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# The Bucks County Gazette.

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VOL. XXIX. NO. 49. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1902. PRICE THREE CENTS

## S. P. Dunham & Co.

Store closes every day at 5 o'clock.  
Shops open every day at 10 o'clock.

### Stock Adjustment of Carpets, Now.

All short lengths of tapestry, Brussels, cut pieces, out-of-loom patterns—well, odds and ends of the kind. Call them that, if you like, but the ends are long, some of them enough for two or three rooms, in a good many, down to five-yard pieces.

The short lengths that are 5 to 18 yards of 7 to 9 1/2 kinds, 35c.

The longest pieces of tapestry Brussels, 35 yards to 50, worth 60c, 65c.

Short lengths of Axminster, 15 to 15 yards, \$1.00 and \$1.25 kinds, 60c and 65c.

Full cut \$1.00 Axminster carpets, 75c.

8 patterns of high-class Wilton velvet carpets, 80c.

Extra super ingrain, not remnants, good size pieces to full rolls, 70c kinds, 40c.

### Japanese and Chinese Matting to Go, Too.

And these are not ends, but 40 yard rolls freshly imported stock. Extra number of good pattern to select from.

Former \$5.50 a roll matting, \$4.00.

Former \$6.00 a roll matting, \$5.00.

Former \$11.00 a roll matting, \$8.00.

Former \$12.00 a roll matting, \$9.00.

Former \$14.00 a roll matting, \$10.00.

### WOMEN'S SHIRT WAIST SUITS, \$1.00 to \$3.97.

When you come here, what with time enough to look over the lot, why, there isn't one of them but what the material is in it worth more.

### THEN SEPARATE SKIRTS, 98c To \$3.00.

Yes, there's to be some of the lot worth more than \$3, but few of this kind. But the order has been given to sell to finish all summer wear for women, misses and children, and this is the way it is to be done.

### 600 SHIRT WAISTS MARKED HALF.

Marked half price, some Gibson effects, others in just the standard shirt waist style with plaques and tucks, all of them cut with very full flared graduated ruffles.

### CARPET SWEETENERS AT 98c.

With there were ten for every one here today. When you come here, you will wonder how it can be done, and you may want something wrong, till you look at the make-up, till you examine the construction. Right price, \$2. A limited quantity to be sold.

## S. P. Dunham & Co.,

13-15 N. Broad St., 22, 24, 26 E. State St.  
TRENTON, N. J.

## SPECIAL

Try our Supreme Marshmallows, 6c box.  
Cocoanut Bon Bons, 15c box.  
Try a box of our Salt Water Taffies.  
They are delicious.

## TRY A GLASS OF RISLEY'S

## Ice Cream Soda 10 Cents.

We serve nothing but our own make of ICE CREAM, made of the purest material. We make it fresh daily. Picnics and parties supplied at short notice. Special prices in quantity.

## FRANK G. RISLEY

Wholesale and Retail Manufacturer of Confectionery and Ice Cream.

## MILL AND POND STS.

## Pure California FRUIT JUICE

25c Per Quart.

## DRINK AND TRY IT BEFORE YOU BUY. MOST HEALTHFUL SUMMER DRINK MADE.

## E. E. TRIMBLE'S

507 Bath Street.

## OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

Fine location. Everything first-class.  
Opens June 9, 1902.

## E. BORHEK, Optician.

O. R. FLAIG, Manager.  
628 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

## C. H. FLAIG, Manager.

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## NEWPORTVILLE.

William Webster has the facet celeri plants that we have seen.

J. Frank Elzy started out with his sheep on Monday.

The home team won a game of ball from a local team on Saturday.

Harry Stackhouse and wife, of Bristol, were visiting George Dowdes and family on Sunday.

You can hear the hum of mowing and reaping machines from early dawn to the setting sun.

Gus Hamm was visiting his father on Sunday, who resides on a farm near Oxford Valley.

Byron Webster is making a good job cleaning out the ditches near the Quilton farm.

White corn reaches the highest price in years, we have "corns" that we would gladly give for the same.

Thomas Moffatt, of Bristol, has moved into the James Hibbs' house, lately vacated by Lawrence T. Warden.

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## News of the County

Special Correspondence from Near-by Towns

### BOYLESTOWN.

A letter has been received from Miss Helen Buckman, of England with Judge and Mrs. Herman Yorkes, her uncle and aunt, stating that they had an unusually successful voyage. They will do a rural English and then visit London.

Company G has joined the State troops at Gettysburg and ought to make a good showing during the encampment.

Captain Shellenberger delivered a brief discourse to the men before departure concerning admonitions concerning conduct, etc., which he delivered in a most interesting manner.

The men made a fine appearance in their campaign trousers, leggings, blue shirts and duck coats.

Henry E. Mack, sentenced to six months for forgery, has been released from the county jail.

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Jesse O. Thomas, Joseph S. Thomas,  
Jesse O. Thomas, Jr.  
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.  
THURSDAY JULY 17, 1902.

The troumers makers in a Trenton factory have quit work and gone on a strike—in fact, they have become seceders.

The Quakertown Times and the Sellersville Herald have each installed Silcox typesetting machines. The Gazette set the Simpler fashion in Bucks county.

A Philadelphia exchange says the friends of Senator Penrose are beginning to harbor a suspicion that Senator Quay is indifferent, if not actually opposed, to the Philadelphia's re-election to the United States Senate. The messes that are daily soaked up by the city political writers are not only ally but positively vicious.

The card of Warren F. Crossman, of Meriville candidate for the Assembly appears in this issue of the Gazette. Mr. Crossman is a civil engineer who makes a specialty of municipal engineering. He is splendidly equipped to fill the office as a member of the Legislature and since the withdrawal from the field of Jacob Myers has exceedingly bright prospects of capturing the nomination.

Rev. Francis Edgar Mason says there is not a church institution upon the face of the earth that could keep its doors open if it were not for the successful financing of its woman constituency. It is absurd to talk about the inability of woman to engage in anything she sets her mind to accomplish. She gets there in spite of all hindrances, obstructions or criticism that the jealousy of man may devise.

As a reminder of his faith and as a token of his belief in his prediction, before departing for the Maine woods, Senator Quay left \$10,000 at the Allegheny National Bank of Pittsburgh, to be waged that Pennsylvania will be elected Governor of Pennsylvania. The cartoonists picture Quay as an owl. The bird has a traditional reputation for wisdom, and it is doubtful if the bank deposit will be touched during the Senator's absence.

When doctor's disagree who shall decide? On Tuesday morning the following heading to a news dispatch from Camp Meade, where the State militia is in camp, was printed in the Philadelphia Record: "Not a Cheer for Stone at Camp Meade." Upon the same date, from the same field the Inquirer's headlines declare: "Warm Greeting for Governor at Camp Meade." State Soldiers Loudly Cheer arrival of Commander-in-Chief.

The Democratic bosses of Bucks county are hunting high and low in the lower end for a lamb that is willing to be led to the slaughter by accepting the Assembly nomination. That the situation is desperate is manifested when the candidate hunters will enter the lair of the most ferocious Republican "boss" in the county. Notwithstanding the forbidding promises of horses and hools, liard tail and eyes of fire, forked tongue and serpents tooth, the fearless hunters are reported to have entered the den of the savage Gilsken and attempted to coax from his side a candidate for the Assembly. In the effort to stop the anticipated flood which will set in the direction of Mr. Strauser in the event of the latter's nomination, it is sought to divide the current by the nomination of Howard I. James, Esq., of Bristol.

On Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Herbert E. Ross, pastor of the Arch Street Methodist Church, of Philadelphia, took as his subject "Some Reasons Why Some People do not go to Church." The Sunday newspapers came in for a large share of the blame. The Sunday newspaper is a fixture and the only recourse left to the preacher as interesting and entertaining as are the Sunday newspapers. The brightest minds and the cleverest pens are employed upon the pages of the great dailies. History, science, art, religion, are treated in the ablest forms. The ministers have this fact with which to cope. Today an overwhelming proportion of the churches' congregations are made up of women. Why this is so is not clear. The men stay home and read the Sunday newspapers while the women travel to the sanctuaries and worship God according to the Scriptures.

The Philadelphia Inquirer very aptly remarks that "the platform adopted by the Democratic State convention at Erie makes patent the fact that in what is usually called a national election year the Keystone Democracy again intends to turn tail and evade the discussion of all national issues." In every campaign the Democrats seek by every method to avoid discussing anything Democratic. In convention they resolve to taboo principle and issues of the day. It is of as much vital importance that national questions should be involved in the present campaign as during a Presidential campaign. Thirty members of Congress are to be elected in this State in November and the members elected to the Legislature will have the selection of a United States Senator. If there is ever a campaign where National issues should be involved, this is one. By their platform the Democrats confess their inability to meet their opponents.

The President's attitude on the trust question is attracting unusual attention. Representative Littlefield, of Maine, it is announced, will introduce a bill providing for effective trust control which will have the support of the Administration. The President regards the trust question as a thoroughly live issue—a problem ready for immediate solution, and it is stated that he can be depended upon to push the measure with all the strength of his administration. His earnestness in the matter is not to be mistaken, and if Congress concludes likewise there is good prospect for the enactment of anti-trust legislation next winter. In undertaking this course, the President is, of course, antagonizing powerful influences. He knows that the great business interests regard his attitude with misgiving, and he is frank in saying that he has no intention of keeping "hands off," but at the same time he feels that those about him that he will support any legislation which can possibly bring about anything in the nature of a business panic.

President Roosevelt's penchant for taking outdoor exercise is no illusion. Horseback riding and tramping are the favorite modes. He goes on excursions in clothes that have seen service, and he returns in condition of dust and perspiration such as no President has ever before during Washington for his Fourth of July oration at Pittsburgh be took a long country tramp with General Wood and Col. Scott. As the three men came out of the temporary White House to start on their walk, the President noticed that General Wood was wearing a pair of spotted white duck trousers and immaculate scarlet linen. "Why, General, you must be ashamed of 'em," the President remarked with a laugh. General Wood's trousers, however, did not interfere with his long, swinging strides, and he set the pace for the President and Colonel Scott as they started off for two hours across hill and dale.

CRYSTON'S RIOT.

The notion of a great and powerful corporation in taking the law into its own hands and attempting to settle by physical strength a question that should be determined in an orderly manner by the courts, has been pertinently commented upon by the Doylestown Republican. Regarding the disturbance that occurred at Cryston two weeks ago, that paper editorially says:

A few years ago a number of Italians employed in this country by a railway corporation assembled in angry mood to demand wages honestly earned but withheld by the company. They committed no act of violence but it was deemed wise to disperse them which was done by a Sheriff's posse at an expense of some \$800 to the county. The Italians were arrested and a number of them were confined to the county jail to await trial. The riot was not a riot and there was the usual talk about the danger resulting from the strike. And we are hearing at the present time a great deal about the danger of a riot when it comes to the lawless and riot when it comes to the lawless.

When our corporations want something done that cannot be accomplished by legal process in the required time, they do not hesitate to resort to force. They do not hesitate to resort to force to protect what it conceives to be its rights. At Cryston the other day, Supervisors and Superintendents of two corporations, each with a body of workingmen in support, engaged in a pitched battle on disputed ground. The newspaper accounts of the affair state that a railroad Supervisor telegraphed to those higher in authority and shortly thereafter a working train was ordered with 200 men and the fight began. One man in authority was in a fair way to be bruised by an angry laborer and a subordinate who came to his assistance had his arm broken by the laborer intended to his superior's head. Had these Italians engaged in this riotous demonstration to settle one of their own disputes they would have been arrested and sent to jail. But because influential corporations established a working train was ordered to proceed, the matter is not considered in a serious light. But what must the influence upon these ignorant foreigners eventually be if this practice of ordering them to engage in combat is continued? It is a rather dangerous experiment, to say the least. They are sufficiently intelligent to know that this sort of thing is lawlessness pure and simple. Those upon whom the law is invoked may not have been in the right, but the attacking party knew that they were violating the law in resorting to violence to preserve their rights, especially when they employed an irresponsible body of men to engage in an indiscriminate fight. As stated, it is a bad example to set before these laborers. The first false impression they will receive is that the law is a respecter of persons and once imbued with that notion their regard for law will wane. The matter of surprise is that the intelligent and far-seeing men at the head of these great corporations fail to see that this method of settling disputes establishes an exceeding dangerous precedent from which they may in time suffer serious damage. The law affords them every protection and they have no more right to step beyond its pale than has the humblest laborer in their service.

Granulos, goodnatured and now comes a real life Democrat of Doylestown with the complaint that his party is the victim of "slutes" and "bosses." Bowed by the weight of "boss" plate, the Doylestown organ of the athletic party, has been ruling its feeble head and attempting to convince the people that their rights are being usurped by Republican ringsters who hold secret conclaves and determine who shall and who shall not be candidates for office. While the Daily Democrat's feverish anxiety regarding the management of the Republican party is causing much amusement, its own household is sadly in need of being put in order. In an interview published in the Intelligencer a Democrat who is declared to be "all wool and a yard wide," registers the following complaint:

There's a chance for our party to win this fall, if they use ordinary judgment. But if they want to meet the Republicans on the same basis they must not expect the Democrats, who own themselves, to roll up their sleeves and help elect any slate. It is evident that several of the men who happen to hold some power and are looked up to as leaders want to dictate the nominations on the Democratic ticket. It has come to such a pass that a man with the ambition to run for office must now ask a certain clique whether or not it is advisable for him to be a candidate before he announces himself. I believe in the selection of the best man for the job, but reform in party methods cannot be secured by putting up a "slate" to defeat a Republican "slate."

Senator Patterson made a great trade against the provision of the Philadelphia bill, which he claimed would allow of the operation of large plantations on the islands. The bill very properly, we believe, makes it possible for an organized company to secure title to sufficient land to operate a large plantation, by a right-of-purchase lease, but the final title depends upon the actual cultivation and improvement of the land. This is precisely what the islands need most—that American enterprise should go into them and establish plantations which would bring their capital, transportation, and industry. But after all the whole matter, even under the restrictions provided by the act, is left within the discretion and judgment of the Philippine Commission under the President. In the meantime, the natives have the preference in the disposition of the public lands, and as a matter of fact, there are thousands of acres of reservations today known as barrens near each town, of absolutely free land, where any native can go and squat and make his home forever. While he is so zealously guarding the natives from the rapacity of the white man, Senator Patterson should not overlook the fact that what will bring the greatest prosperity and most assured peace to the islands is the advent of American capital and industry, assuring good wages, the creation of taxable property, and cheap transportation for farm products.

President Roosevelt's penchant for taking outdoor exercise is no illusion. Horseback riding and tramping are the favorite modes. He goes on excursions in clothes that have seen service, and he returns in condition of dust and perspiration such as no President has ever before during Washington for his Fourth of July oration at Pittsburgh be took a long country tramp with General Wood and Col. Scott. As the three men came out of the temporary White House to start on their walk, the President noticed that General Wood was wearing a pair of spotted white duck trousers and immaculate scarlet linen. "Why, General, you must be ashamed of 'em," the President remarked with a laugh. General Wood's trousers, however, did not interfere with his long, swinging strides, and he set the pace for the President and Colonel Scott as they started off for two hours across hill and dale.

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A WELL KNOWN OFFICIAL.

CHARLES SEXTON, CHIEF OF THE BRISTOL POLICE DEPARTMENT—TWENTY-FOUR YEARS IN SERVICE AS GUARDIAN OF THE PEACE.

The subject of this sketch, Charles Sexton, has had an eventful career as an officer of the law, and during his long term of service in the peace in Bristol has had many exciting experiences. With a natural instinct for the detection of crime and the tracing of criminals, a man entirely without personal fear, of cool and calculating judgment, Chief Sexton is well known in police circles of the State as an officer of ability, courage and tenacity.

For twenty-four years Mr. Sexton has served the borough in the official capacity of constable and police officer. He was born in Milestown, on the Old York Road, in 1842. When six weeks old his family moved into Germantown, and later came to Bristol. In 1863 his family moved to Michigan, but Charles, then a young man, stayed in Bristol and continued at his trade as a shoemaker, which occupation he quit to go to work at the old forge, which formerly stood at the corner of Buckley street and the Forge road, where for two years he operated a sixteen pound sled. His next occupation was that of a harness maker, working with Joseph Wright, on Mill street, where Douglas's barber shop is now.

On January 8, 1878, Mr. Sexton's career as a police officer really began, when he made application to council for appointment as night roundsman, to succeed Anthony Thorpe, who had resigned. James M. Slack was then Burgess and the presiding officer of council. There were three other candidates for the position and a fight was the result. The other aspirants for the place were George Bailey, Democrat, and Joel Snow and Stephen Hiltz, Republicans. Sexton was victorious in the contest, and held the position until the next year, when the borough was divided into wards and he was then elected constable of the First ward. The following year, 1880, he was chosen High constable, which position he held until the organization of the police force in 1888 at which time he was made chief of the department, which position he has held continuously to the present time, with the exception of a period of about four months, a number of years ago when Levi Johnson was elected chief, but who soon resigned and Sexton was again put at the head.

Exciting times. In the early eighties Bristol had a bad reputation at home and abroad on account of its continual disturbances, street brawls and fights, and the present chief figured in many scraps that men with less fear than he would hesitate to enter.

There are so few Englishmen who can really wear a Panama hat with grace. A Panama needs a swarthy face, a flashing eye, a devil-may-care manner. It does not go at all well with a worried look and a bundle of business documents. Nobody should attempt to carry off a Panama who is not a gypsy at heart.

The son of a slave was this year the orator for the graduating class of Harvard University. His name is Roscoe Conkling Bruce, the son of Blanche K. Bruce, of Mississippi, who, although born a slave in Virginia, received a good education at Oberlin College after his freedom had been bought; became sergeant-at-arms in the Mississippi Senate for two years, and after the war was elected United States Senator from the same State and was also Register of the United States Treasury. The father of Roscoe Conkling Bruce was a talented man, and his son inherits not only the talents of his father, but seems to have amplified them in many respects.

Young Bruce was fitted for college at Phillips-Exeter Academy. He entered Harvard in the fall of 1890. He attracted attention by winning the Coubertin medal offered by students by the Baron Coubertin, of Paris, to stimulate interest in the problems of French politics.

The story of his christian name is interesting. When his father first entered the Senate Chamber no one at first appeared to conduct him to the Vice-President's chair to have him sworn in. Senator Conkling realized the situation, jumped up, and, taking the negro by the arm, escorted him to the Vice-President's desk and stood sponsor for him as it were. That act made a lasting impression on Blanche K. Bruce, and when his son was born he named him after the famous Senator from New York.

Bruce will become a teacher at Tuskegee.

The "Sun" Withers Pattison. New York Sun. With Pennypacker and Pattison running for Governor and Penrose and the over-picturesque Guifey opposing candidates for United States Senator, a capital "P" seems likely to play an important part in the Pennsylvania politics during the year 1902.

If by any volcanic upheaval of Pennsylvania politics, ex-Governor Pattison should win out for a third term of the Governorship—despite the frantic fear of the Democracy for a third term—he would inaugurate a new era in Pennsylvania politics. He would promptly enter him for the Presidential sweepstakes of 1904, and Guifey, Guthrie, Garman and Gordon would at once put him in training for the free-for-all run two years hence. His inauguration as Governor next January would be a grand-stand play to catch the plaudits of the Democratic party of the whole country.

But if Guifey wins out—and State Chairman Guifey says he will by 200,000 majority—Pattison's Presidential dream will prove a nightmare. When Pennypacker is inaugurated Governor he will not look beyond that office, but will perform his important duties upon the same principle that always governed him in his public and private life—"It is always safe to do what is right."

Guifey's single eye is fixed upon the Senatorship as early as the day of his political followers is fixed upon his barrel filled with bursting. Guifey has no idea that Pattison will get any nearer to the Governorship than Singler did eight years ago. When he proclaimed himself for Governor, Guifey and Pattison were for the Delaware to Lake Erie—the louder and longer he talked the higher rose the majority of his opponents, until it reached 250,000. Guifey and Pattison were for the Delaware to Lake Erie—the louder and longer he talked the higher rose the majority of his opponents, until it reached 250,000.

Parke: "Come home and take dinner with me." Lane: "But your wife doesn't expect me does she?" Parke: "What of it? I can smooth it over with her later."

Lecturer (to medical student): "This subject's right leg is longer than his left, which causes him to limp. Now what would you do in such a case?" Student: "Limp too, I'm thinking."

BASE BALL.

SIX STRAIGHT FOR BLOOMSDALE.

Bloomdale defeated Fallington at Fallington last Saturday afternoon by the score of 14 to 12. In the first inning Bloomdale made three runs, which looked like a good lead, but in Fallington's half the home team made six runs, which kept it ahead of Bloomdale until the sixth inning. Bloomdale took the lead in this inning and remained there until the end of the game. Waters made what seemed to be an impossible catch, taking the ball while on the run in his right hand, retiring the side. The hit would have been good for three bases and as second and third bases were occupied, the catch could not have come at a better time. Allen made a great one-handed catch back of second base which would have scored two runs had it gone astray. Thompson caught a fly in deep right field, and by a fine throw to third base, doubled up a runner. The other features were four lightning double plays by Bloomdale, and the fielding of Fallington. The best playing for the home club was done by Black and Richards. Next Saturday Bloomdale has for its opponent the strong Liawood B. B. C., of Philadelphia. The score:

BLOOMSDALE	r	b	e	a
Britton, ss	4	4	1	4
Dougherty, c	2	4	0	0
Landreth, 1b	1	3	1	0
Bunting, p	3	4	1	0
White, 3b	3	8	1	0
Allen, 2b	1	3	4	0
Waters, cf	1	3	4	2
Swangler, cf	2	3	1	0
Thompson, rf	1	3	1	0
Totals	18	30	27	19

FALLINGTON	r	b	e	a
Black, lf	2	3	2	1
B. Prall, c	2	2	5	1
Richards, 2b	3	2	1	0
Watson, 1b	3	1	1	0
Pancost, cf	1	1	2	0
Bateman, rf	1	0	2	0
F. Prall, ss	0	1	2	0
Satterwhite, 3b	0	0	2	3
M. Prall, p	0	1	1	0
Totals	12	11	27	15

Bloomdale 3 0 0 1 0 5 3 2 4-18  
Fallington 6 0 0 0 2 1 0 3-12  
Two base hits—Dougherty, Allen, Waters, 2, Thompson. Struck out—by Bunting 3, by Prall 3. Bases on balls—by Bunting 6, by Prall 2. Double plays

GOOD WILL DEFEATED.

Last Saturday afternoon at Perissimon Park before a crowd of three hundred people the Good Will team was defeated by the score of 14 to 2. Quinn was invincible and with good support allowed the local club but two hits, one of them a scratch. Features of the game were the first base playing of Ribble and the base running of D. Gallagher. Phillips, the Good Will's left fielder, was presented with a bouquet after the game. The score:

GOOD WILL	r	b	e	a
Armstrong, 2b	1	0	3	1
Glen, 3b	2	2	3	0
Ayres, c	1	3	0	0
Quinn, p	1	2	1	0
Taylor, cf	1	1	1	0
Seeds, lf	3	3	0	0
Ribble, 1b	3	1	0	1
Dorsey, ss	1	2	5	2
Mullin, rf	1	2	0	0
Totals	14	17	27	8

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Left on bases—Good Will, 14; Tayon 11. Three base hits—Ayres, Seeds. Two base hits—Dorsey, Ribble, Seeds. Sacrifice hit—Seeds. Bases on balls—by Callahan 2, by Quinn 3. Struck out—by Callahan 1, by Quinn 2. Wild pitch—Callahan, Quinn. Double plays—Dorsey to Armstrong to Ribble, Armstrong to Callahan, Quinn. Passed ball—Butler, Ayres. Umpire—Potts.

BASE BALL NOTES.

With the exception of the first inning Bunting pitched a good game. White played a good game at third base and also batted well.

Good Will will play Somerton at Perissimon Park on Saturday afternoon next.

He had come on her dosing in a hammock and when she woke up she accused him of stealing a kiss. "Well," he said, "I will admit that the temptation was too strong to be resisted. I did steal one little kiss." "One?" she exclaimed indignantly; "I counted eight before I woke up."

DOCTORS.

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"Scott's Emulsion is the best help." But you must continue its use even in hot weather.

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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The small pox has certainly left its mark on the county.

The Golden Rule mill has been purchased from B. L. Ferris by David Cowley.

Miss Annie Myers entertained a number of friends at her home on Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday afternoon Bristol was treated to a novelty in the shape of a summer ball storm.

It is claimed that before many months the trolleys will be speeding along Radcliffe and Mill streets.

Fresh green corn, tomatoes, cucumbers, peaches and delicious fruits and vegetables are becoming plentiful in the market.

The Burlington Island Park is doing a rushing business. The big passenger steamers bring crowds of excursionists every day.

A reception will be tendered the Rev. T. J. Mackay, pastor of the First Baptist Church, this evening, by the members of the congregation.

Roger Perry had to come up with \$25 fine and costs for driving a truck over the public streets.

L. F. McEwen, Esq., of the law firm of Mackay, McEwen & Buckley, was admitted last Thursday to practice before the Superior Court.

The Public School Board will meet in special session tonight to receive proposals from the local coal dealers for furnishing 60 tons of egg coal to the schools.

William S. Worrell will shortly move to Camden, N. J., where he has been appointed foreman of car inspectors for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

John Shull, formerly owner of the Bristol News Agency, has purchased a morning newspaper route in West Philadelphia and will take possession August 1.

The work of rebuilding the local exchange of the Bell telephone is nearly completed, and a practically new service will be given subscribers in a short time.

John McEwen, Jr., has received a clearance order in the Southern and Western freight office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on Dock street, Philadelphia.

B. L. Ferris has sold his farm on the Bath road, opposite the Mill Pond, to John H. Henshaw, of Camden. Mrs. John Ferris is moving to Denver, Colorado.

The barn of James Biles, near Emille, on the Newville road, was struck by lightning during a heavy rain on Tuesday evening, and the building and contents destroyed.

The ninth monthly shoot of the Bristol Gun Club will be held at the upper end of Burlington Island on Saturday afternoon. The members will meet at John's shipyard at 2:30 o'clock.

One dollar pays for the Gazette for one year in advance by cash, or sent postpaid to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico. A subscription for a distant friend will save a visit.

The Gazette job printing department has been newly fitted up with up-to-date material. We have the best facilities for doing printing of every description. Write, please, or call for estimates.

The steamer "Quaker City" and "John A. McEwen" bumped nose at the Burlington wharf on Tuesday afternoon, but no damage was done. The boats came to anchor while making landing at their respective docks.

The deed has been recorded at Doylestown of the transfer of property in Bristol township by the Neighborhood Elevated Railroad Company to the Bucks County Heat Light and Power Company. The consideration is \$35,000.

A meeting of the Wood lodge will be held in the Banks Building, corner of Broad street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is understood that some important letters will be read at the meeting.

James McLaughlin, a young man residing with his parents on Lafayette street, was struck by a trolley on Tuesday afternoon and was killed. He was about 25 years of age and was a native of Ireland. He was killed while crossing the street at the intersection of Lafayette street and the trolley track.

The Gazette's editorial of last week concerning the noticeable absence of Democratic candidates has caused the bosses to begin making a list of names to put forward. The Doylestown Democrat with double headlines bravely announces a candidate for Sheriff.

Last week Gilkison & James, attorneys, settled out of court, a claim for damages for personal injury, against Gimble Brothers, sustained by P. O. E. Kidd. While crossing the Market street bridge, the car of Kidd was run down by one of Gimble's delivery trucks.

Here is a good story of a Philadelphia cleric. He is fond of long words. One word is as good as another, only the bigger the better. It is not always that the people would use a good word, but they would use a long word. It is true that it is the people who are the cause of the long words.

List of letters remaining in the Bristol post office for the week ending July 16, 1902: James Morgan, William Murphy, David Spangler, William Robinson, Franklin Smith, Emma P. Scott, Rebecca P. Scott, Mary E. Scott, George Miller, D. A. M. Howe, Dennis Ferry, Anna M. Earle, Mrs. Josephine Dickson, Caroline Smith, J. W. B. Collins, Mrs. Ella Boz.

County Treasurer Charles G. Knight has been in Bristol several days this week collecting the county tax. On Tuesday he held forth in the "first ward" at Fine's hall, on Wednesday in the second ward, at Fine's hall, and today he is at the "fourth ward" at Fine's hall. Tomorrow the fourth ward will be visited, and the fifth ward will be visited.

The moonlight excursion given by the Brotherhood of the Union on Saturday night was a successful and pleasant affair. Over three hundred persons participated. About an hour was spent at Washington Park. A half dozen excursionists missed the boat upon the return trip and were left at the park. They were compelled to take the trolley to Camden and finally reached Bristol at 4 a. m.

Mrs. Margaret Loebach swore out a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Adam Loebach, on last Friday and he was promptly arrested by Officer William E. Henshaw. He was charged with having assaulted his wife by hitting her in the back and holding her by the neck.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bristol Borough Council was held in the council chamber on Monday evening, July 14, 1902.

James Morgan, of the Third ward, and Edward M. Dunlop, of the Fourth ward, were absentees. Although there was no business of importance transacted, the session dragged wearily along for over two hours.

The Board of Health came in for its monthly drubbing while Mr. Rathko took his customary bolt into the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. Gallagher made a long and bitter speech in defense of a constable's property seven feet of which, by an error, was likely to be taken by the railroad company in the vacation process in the Fourth ward. The result of his efforts, the passage of an ordinance was suspended, until consultation could be had with the borough attorney. Mr. Poole gave notice that the Board of Health's appropriation was overdrawn and that he would make a report on the matter to the council, commencing from that source until an additional appropriation was made. The borough's surplus is all expended and in order to give the Health Board any more money, it will be compelled to part with portions of their appropriations.

The Finance committee reported that the bills of Hoffman and M. J. Stewart, whose houses had been quarantined for smallpox, were referred to it, with instruction to accept the matter, and to pay for the same. The committee reported that the bills of Hoffman and M. J. Stewart, whose houses had been quarantined for smallpox, were referred to it, with instruction to accept the matter, and to pay for the same.

The Police committee reported that new trousers, hats and buttons had been purchased for the officers; 16 arrests had been made during the month, 14 for robbery, 1 for assault and battery and 1 for drunkenness; 20 street lights were reported out during the month and 12 lamps were lodged at the station house.

Mr. Wright, of the Street committee, reported that the report of the committee on the matter of the street lights, which was referred to the committee, was accepted. The committee reported that the report of the committee on the matter of the street lights, which was referred to the committee, was accepted.

When the Finance committee's report came up for approval the President presided. The report was accepted. The committee reported that the report of the committee on the matter of the street lights, which was referred to the committee, was accepted.

John Shull, formerly owner of the Bristol News Agency, has purchased a morning newspaper route in West Philadelphia and will take possession August 1.

The work of rebuilding the local exchange of the Bell telephone is nearly completed, and a practically new service will be given subscribers in a short time.

John McEwen, Jr., has received a clearance order in the Southern and Western freight office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company on Dock street, Philadelphia.

B. L. Ferris has sold his farm on the Bath road, opposite the Mill Pond, to John H. Henshaw, of Camden. Mrs. John Ferris is moving to Denver, Colorado.

The barn of James Biles, near Emille, on the Newville road, was struck by lightning during a heavy rain on Tuesday evening, and the building and contents destroyed.

The ninth monthly shoot of the Bristol Gun Club will be held at the upper end of Burlington Island on Saturday afternoon. The members will meet at John's shipyard at 2:30 o'clock.

One dollar pays for the Gazette for one year in advance by cash, or sent postpaid to any point in the United States, Canada or Mexico. A subscription for a distant friend will save a visit.

The Gazette job printing department has been newly fitted up with up-to-date material. We have the best facilities for doing printing of every description. Write, please, or call for estimates.

The steamer "Quaker City" and "John A. McEwen" bumped nose at the Burlington wharf on Tuesday afternoon, but no damage was done. The boats came to anchor while making landing at their respective docks.

The deed has been recorded at Doylestown of the transfer of property in Bristol township by the Neighborhood Elevated Railroad Company to the Bucks County Heat Light and Power Company. The consideration is \$35,000.

A meeting of the Wood lodge will be held in the Banks Building, corner of Broad street and Columbia avenue, Philadelphia, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It is understood that some important letters will be read at the meeting.

James McLaughlin, a young man residing with his parents on Lafayette street, was struck by a trolley on Tuesday afternoon and was killed. He was about 25 years of age and was a native of Ireland. He was killed while crossing the street at the intersection of Lafayette street and the trolley track.

The Gazette's editorial of last week concerning the noticeable absence of Democratic candidates has caused the bosses to begin making a list of names to put forward. The Doylestown Democrat with double headlines bravely announces a candidate for Sheriff.

Last week Gilkison & James, attorneys, settled out of court, a claim for damages for personal injury, against Gimble Brothers, sustained by P. O. E. Kidd. While crossing the Market street bridge, the car of Kidd was run down by one of Gimble's delivery trucks.

Here is a good story of a Philadelphia cleric. He is fond of long words. One word is as good as another, only the bigger the better. It is not always that the people would use a good word, but they would use a long word. It is true that it is the people who are the cause of the long words.

List of letters remaining in the Bristol post office for the week ending July 16, 1902: James Morgan, William Murphy, David Spangler, William Robinson, Franklin Smith, Emma P. Scott, Rebecca P. Scott, Mary E. Scott, George Miller, D. A. M. Howe, Dennis Ferry, Anna M. Earle, Mrs. Josephine Dickson, Caroline Smith, J. W. B. Collins, Mrs. Ella Boz.

County Treasurer Charles G. Knight has been in Bristol several days this week collecting the county tax. On Tuesday he held forth in the "first ward" at Fine's hall, on Wednesday in the second ward, at Fine's hall, and today he is at the "fourth ward" at Fine's hall. Tomorrow the fourth ward will be visited, and the fifth ward will be visited.

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